

Comment Of The Day

ACADEMIC

IF the statements issued by the leading members of our various sports committees are to be believed, the students of the University of Hong Kong will never win any future triumphs upon the playing fields of Pokfulam.

They have thrown their cricket bats away; their hockey sticks are piled up in dust strewn corners; their tennis racquets are laid for spiders; in short, they want nothing to do with games and have decided to become a team of swots. This was said on their behalf however, they have no time to play, they have to work too hard.

On the face of it, it seems a pity, for we have become used to the dual role of a university, its academic prestige and its exploits in the world of sport.

Thousands who have but the remotest idea of why young men go up to Oxford or Cambridge line the banks of the Thames every year to cheer either of their arbitrarily chosen favourites, while others make their way to Twickenham to encourage the Rugby team they fancy.

To the good

ALL this is to the good but while we have no intention of defending flabby bodies and limp muscles, it is worth while questioning it, in the past, as far as our educational institutions are concerned, we have not elevated sport at the expense of academic research.

The business began at school. At least a couple of school songs and a dozen books we could mention placed the "hannelled oaf" before the bright boy. In fact, the chap who won a scholarship was rather suspect, a tradition maintained from "Tom Brown's Schooldays" to "Toll England."

Rarely, if at all, did any author dare to make his first class scholar the hero of his tale, and Newbolt would never have ventured to pen such a line as—"And it's not for the sake of a first class Exhibition," in place of—"And it's not for the sake of a ribboned coat."

Decent chap

SO without unduly stretching the point, fact after fact points out that brawn was preferred to brain; the really decent chap was the dull scholar but bright sportsman. In more leisurely happier days, this seemed to work all right. The scholar accepted his lesser role, and crept into his corner from which he emerged now and again to offer to his country such tokens of his endeavour which enabled her to maintain a certain amount of self-respect in the academic and scientific world.

But things have come to such a pass that every year of the twentieth century becomes a year of increasing specialisation, not only in the world of scholarship but of sport also.

A counter

ATHLETICS is no longer a game but a sort of international counter. May the best man win is the best joke on the field. Win at all costs, any way, and to blazes with the Simon pure and amateur status.

So the only way out of the problem is to take a few men gifted with fine co-ordination, and if necessary well-developed muscles, with an ambition to do nothing except train, be fed, kept and given pocket money and expenses, and so allowed to retain their amateur status. And when the time comes, enter them for the event just as you would a horse or a dog. And if they win, your university is supreme in state, province, or country.

Meanwhile, if the men who are merely shaping useful careers in science or art, object to all this, the reasons for the existence of a university should be pointed out to them.

Death strikes at cricket match STORM HAVOC IN UK

Homes flooded by heavy rains

London, Aug. 7. The worst storm of the summer hit southern England today, killing a woman watching a cricket match, flooding thousands of homes and bringing chaos to holiday traffic.

Thunderstorms and torrential rain today caused widespread flooding.

Violent storms which hit hardest in the London area and southern England were responsible for at least one death and a number of injuries.

Thousands of motorists returning home from holiday resorts in the south and west of England were delayed by floods of up to two feet on many main roads.

Police and automobile club patrols set up emergency diversions and warning notices at the worst-hit areas.

In London firemen waged a seven-hour battle against rising water which forced hundreds of families from their homes, stopped underground trains on some lines and put an estimated 5,000 telephones out of action.

Houses flooded

A spokesman for the London Fire Brigade said that 800 calls for assistance were received and firemen were kept busy pumping out houses flooded to a depth of three to four feet.

Sixty people were spending the night in the basement of Notting Hill police station after being forced out from their homes.

A woman watching a cricket match at Stamford, near London, was killed by lightning and another spectator injured by a flash of electricity.

Main streets in the Kent towns of Rochester and Chatham were flooded to a depth of nearly three feet while tons of mud collapsed on a road near Dartford, Kent. —AP and China Mail Special.

New picture of the young Prince



The Queen Mother in her garden at Clarence House with Prince Charles and Princess Anne. On her lap in this birthday picture is Prince Andrew—evidently very happy about his third appearance before the camera. Also in the picture: the Queen Mother's favourite corgi, Billy. The picture was taken when the two Princes and Princess Anne visited their grandmother to congratulate her on her 60th birthday.—The Times Photo.

Low trial for District Court

Robert Eli Low, local solicitor, who was brought back from London last Wednesday to face 23 charges of fraudulent conversion, corruption and conspiracy to defraud, was this morning remanded three days by Mr E. S. Haydon at Kowloon Court.

Low will make his next appearance before the Victoria District Court on Thursday morning.

The application for the transfer of the case was made by Inspector K. H. Lal at Kowloon this morning.

Low was not required to enter a plea today and he was remanded on bail of \$15,000 cash.

The defendant is represented by R. H. Hindmarsh of Messrs Stewart and Company.

GOLFER MEETS CHALLENGE

Markham, Aug. 7. An irate golfer has removed Markham golf course's only live hazard—a 30-pound snapping turtle which grabbed players' clubs as they searched for lost balls in a creek.

The golfer took a swipe at the turtle's head when it snapped at his groping club. It connected—fatally.

The turtle appeared last Spring in the creek, which golfers must cross on eight of the 18 holes, and began exercising proprietary rights along its whole length.

Many players preferred to abandon balls knocked in the creek rather than challenge the turtle.—China Mail Special.

Police break up playboy's guard

Mexico City, Aug. 7.

Brazilian playboy Francisco "Baby" Pignatari and 11 men he had hired to guard the apartment of Austrian Princess Ira Von Furstenberg were arrested in a pre-dawn raid today.

The Princess and her two sons in a nearby room were not molested, but the Brazilian millionaire and his men, identified as hired guards, were taken to jail.

Prince Alfonso Hohenlohe, the estranged husband of the Princess who is battling to regain custody of his children, said he expected to get his sons back next week and that "I'm the happiest man in the world."

Pignatari was being questioned today and is expected to have a statement later.

The raid was the climax to a six-month separation of the princely couple. Both are seeking divorces. The Princess said no monetary settlement is involved.

CORDONED OFF

The Princess and her entourage had the full sixth floor of a hotel and Pignatari had hired guards to see the Prince did not try to recover the children forcibly.

The Attorney General's office, pending a decision, placed another cordon of guards around the hotel to see the children were not taken away.

The Prince said he had tried for a month to reach an amicable settlement.

"I sent my counsel to talk to the Princess three days ago, and urge that we reach an agreement," said the Prince. "She said 'war is war' and turned me down."



Prince Alfonso and Princess Ira with their two children.

After this conversation, the Prince then told authorities to take action, but not to molest the Princess. Early this morning 18 men from the judicial police made a sudden raid.

Pignatari himself, undressed, came from his room, also reportedly carrying a pistol. A policeman hit him on the back of the neck and the Brazilian fell to the floor. Police said they found a regular arsenal in the apartment. It was said to have included nine brand new revolvers, a rifle, several clubs and some handoffs.

Victor Velazquez, the Princess's attorney, said the action was illegal and he planned a counter action. He claimed the Prince had been advanced money by the wealthy Princess to help operate his motor car distribution agency in Mexico City. He claimed that money was behind much of the difficulty. —AP.

Uproar over missing U.S. code experts

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

London, Aug. 8.

The disappearance of Bernon Mitchell and William Martin, two American code experts now believed to be with the Russians is causing a tremendous uproar throughout American and British security departments.

There have been cover-up reassurances that the men have no important secrets.

But they can pass on information of crucial importance on two counts:

They can show the Russians how to decipher US and British codes which they have failed to break.

Thus the Soviet's espionage chiefs can learn many Western secrets, believed inviolate.

PAST SIGNALS

Although Western codes are being immediately changed, the Russians have tape records of thousands of past signals between Western Embassies and military headquarters which they may now decipher.

The Russians may now learn the full extent to which their own codes have been broken by the US National Security Agency where the men worked.

The West has been greatly dependent on intercepting signals between the Kremlin and the Soviet embassies and between Moscow intelligence headquarters and overseas espionage networks.

The West has also been relying on interception between Soviet military, naval and air establishments to give early warning of any buildup for a surprise attack.

This information is more vital than ever since the ending of the U2 flights.

SOVIET CODES

The Russians are likely to be surprised by the extent to which their codes have been broken by US experts.

The immediate results will be the changing of codes which would deny vital intelligence to the West unless the new codes are broken.

The two American experts may be able to tell the Russians the ways of making their codes more difficult to break by the methods available to the US.

The real damage these men could do is infinitely greater than that done by Burgess and Maclean, the runaway British diplomats which was confined almost entirely to worsening Anglo-US relations.

A full-scale enquiry is in progress to determine whether the runaway code men have previously been passing information to Russian agents and if so to detect their contacts in the United States.—London Express Service.

Catholics in Cuba express concern

Havana, Aug. 7.

Cuba's Roman Catholic church today assailed what it called increasing Communism in the Government of Fidel Castro.

A pastoral letter read in the Roman Catholic churches of Havana expressed concern over "the increasing advance of Communism in our country."

It said "this point greatly preoccupies us because Catholicism and Communism respond to two concepts of man and the world that are totally opposed to each other and that can never be reconciled."

WARNING TO U.S.

Meanwhile Premier Fidel Castro followed up his multi-million dollar expropriation of the last major American property in Cuba today by warning the United States that it will "meet its Waterloo" if it attempts military intervention.

The ailing Premier who earlier today decreed the expropriation of \$913,000,000 of American owned properties—virtually all U.S. investments in Cuba—told 40,000 wildly cheering delegates to a Communist-backed Latin American youth congress that Russian rocketry made the United States a second rate power militarily.

"The United States is militarily inferior to Russia," he said. "If the Yankees want to end the Cuban revolution by force they will... meet their Waterloo."—AP.

The Irishmen, the Welshman—and Mr Wong

London, Aug. 7.

A Chinese, two Irishmen and a Welshman figured in a court case yesterday.

But it was an Englishman who had the last word.

The Chinese, waiter Wong Hang Soun, said that the Irishmen and the Welshman ate in his Soho, London, restaurant, then ran away when he presented a bill for £2.6s 6d.

The Irishmen, Brian Humill, of Paddington, and Patrick Kane, of Shepherd's Bush, said that they went to the restaurant as guests of.

The Welshman who, they claimed, said when the bill came: "It's a laugh. I've got no money. I'm running." He ran. They followed. He got away. They were caught.

The Englishman, magistrate Paul Bennett, V.C., told the Irishmen in the court at Marlborough Street: "You did yourselves very well."

"I think the three of you were in on this and if the Welshman were here he would say that YOU were the ones who had promised to pay."

And he fined the Irishmen £2 each for obtaining credit at the restaurant by fraud and ordered them each to pay half the bill.

Judge Walsh sees brother in Shanghai

Shanghai, Aug. 7. Judge William Walsh said here tonight that he had seen his imprisoned brother, Bishop James Walsh, once since he arrived, and hoped to see him again tomorrow.

The 70-year-old judge entered China a week ago in the hope of seeing his 69-year-old brother, jailed for 20 years in March by a Shanghai court on an espionage charge.

Judge Walsh said tonight that his brother was "as well as can be expected under the circumstances."

He added that he was meeting Chinese Red Cross officials tomorrow morning to finalize plans for a second visit to his brother.

Judge Walsh was granted a visa for a two-week stay in China through the intervention of the Chinese and American Red Cross societies. He arrived here on Wednesday.—Reuters.

Shock report on Rhine Army

New Streets Offences Act criticised

London, Aug. 8. The introduction of the Streets Offences Act concerning soliciting by prostitutes has placed the homeless, friendless girl in the big city in an even more dangerous position than before, declares a report to Britain's Home Secretary, issued today.

The Central After-Care Association says it is not desirable for young girls without roots socially to be accommodated in a big city where they are constantly under temptation and in danger of being swept into organised prostitution.

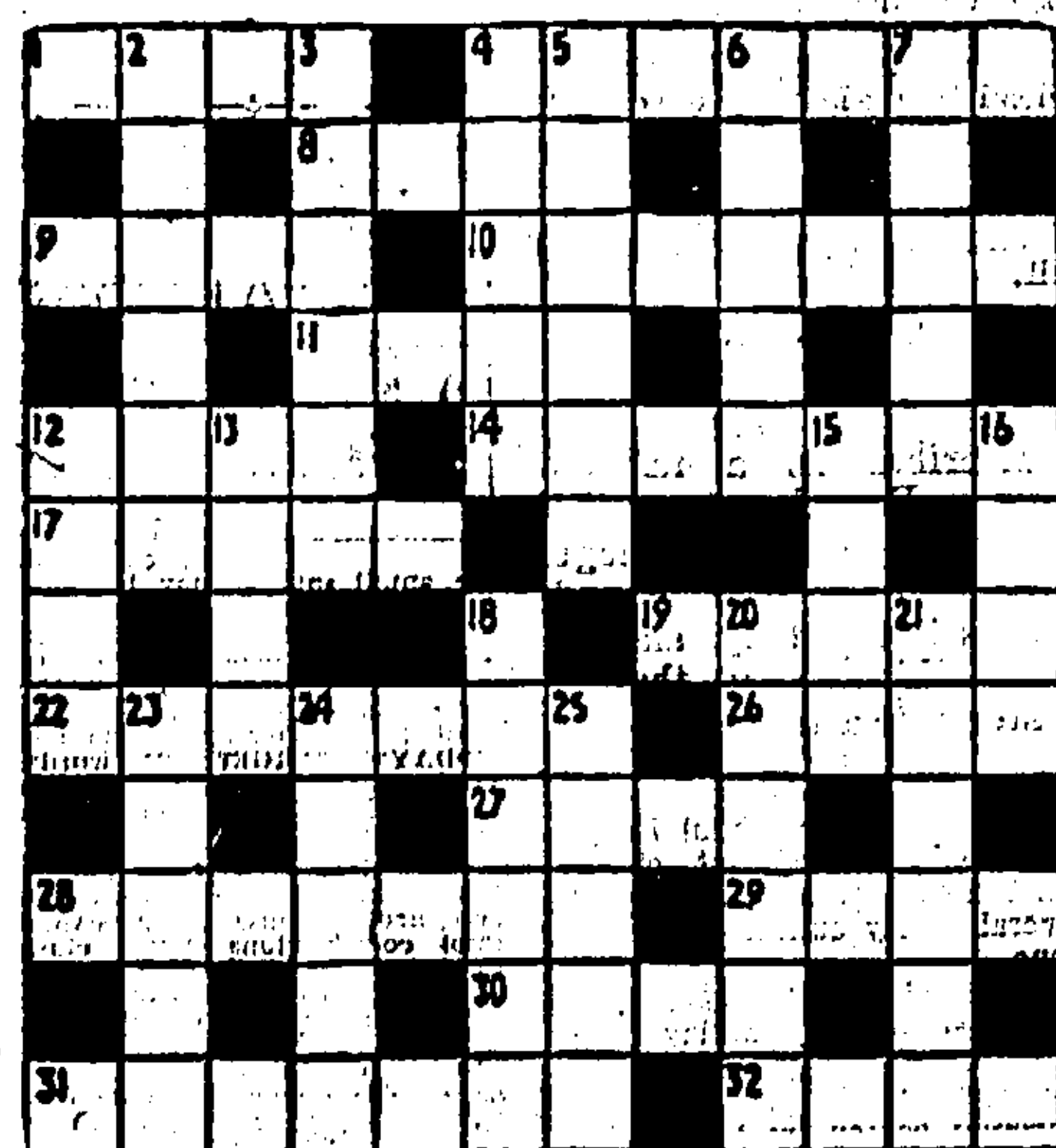
It adds "the introduction of new laws concerning soliciting has resulted in the homeless and friendless girl being in an even more dangerous position than hitherto, since once she has been picked up and introduced to the call-girl system she is not likely to be seen in the streets by the police, who have in the past rescued many such girls from a life of prostitution."

"The fact that only a small number of girls is involved does not make this a less serious problem, though it is, for this reason, more likely to be overlooked."—Reuter.

She jumps into river

Saigon, Aug. 7. A young mother killed her child and then committed suicide by jumping from the Bach Ho bridge on the Perfume River in the central Vietnamese city of Hue, according to local press reports. Friends said that the girl had had an unhappy love affair with a teacher. She jumped from the bridge and drowned before rescuers could reach her. The River of Perfumes is well known in Vietnam for the quiet beauty of its waters, which flow down from the mountains of Laos to Hue in the coastal plain. —UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Marginal instruction (4)
 - Toasted teacake (7)
 - European republic (4)
 - Meat for a shilling, girl (4)
 - Mounted on a horse? (7)
 - Measure by stepping (4)
 - Give away a hero (4)
 - Kneaded? (7)
 - Reliable alloy (5)
 - Feeling found in the lion's den? (5)
 - Hurried to fire ride? (7)
 - Surrounded by (4)
 - Sheffield today, maybe (4)
 - Secondary means of approach (7)
 - By which some are suspended (4)
 - Not entirely fine Roman (4)
 - Tackled by the hair? (7)
 - Mend your way of speaking! (4)
- DOWN**
- Your engine has a knock, my love! (8)
 - Building we all have (6)
 - Of the whip? (5)
 - Don't take kindly (6)
 - Order given to those who deserve it (5)
 - To invest or clothe (5)
 - Monarch of old (4)
 - Not needing to die (4)
 - Spruce up the hair? (4)
 - Everybody's doing it, (4)
 - At once, perhaps, a petrol rating (6)
 - Stiff and straight symbol (6)
 - Bird fond of the water? (8)
 - Not a straightforward remark? (5)
 - Guide animal (5)
 - Given a distinguishing mark (6)

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Copper, 5. Rhomb, 8. Teepee, 9. Nation, 10. Laird, 11. Never, 12. Tied, 13. Aster, 18. Laver, 19. Cradle, 20. Tweed, 22. Cal, 23. Adder, 25. Space, 28. Pop-gun, 27. Trees, 28. Truss, 29. Releat, 30. Dwarfs, 1. Constant, 2. Patience, 3. Elton, 4. Renewed, 5. Re-lease, 6. Hearse, 7. Merge, 14. Triangle, 15. Reef-knot, 16. Ladders, 17. Sleeper, 19. Reacts, 21. Wiper, 24. Rose.

BRITISH FORCE ALMOST VALUELESS

From COLIN LAWSON

Bonn, Aug. 7.

Britain's 55,000-strong Army of the Rhine is today almost valueless as a fighting force in face of an attack from the East.

This is the inescapable conclusion I have come to after three weeks' investigation into its operational capabilities. Worse still, the vast U.S. Army of 200,000 is in nearly as hopeless a situation.

Small Eastern forces would overrun the West in a few days in a conventional war.

Only atomic push-button could salvage the situation—but bring with it at the same time atomic reprisals.

The British Army of the Rhine, kept in Germany at a minimum cost of £40 million a year, employs 55,000 German civilians. All are in key jobs essential to a land war. Without them the Rhine Army cannot function.

ANXIOUS

Commanders at all levels with whom I talked display the greatest anxiety over fulfilling their operational roles.

Indeed, one went so far as to say: "The wheels of the Rhine Army as at present legally and operationally constituted in West Germany would come to a halt within a week of fighting."

Take a look at the 55,500. They are just as much a part of the army as British generals, colonels, junior tank commanders, and privates. For instance, at the vast tank repair depot at Welter in the Ruhr, the number two to the British full colonel is a German ranking as a lieutenant-colonel. He controls 2,000 German technicians.

Yet no law, no machinery, no regulations exist in the West German Republic which can effectively mobilise these men in the event of war. And it is the base workshop for the whole of the Rhine Army. Without it, the army cannot function. Equally, no laws or machinery exist to mobilise the rest of the 55,500.

CIVILIANS?

No one today knows just how many of these Germans have commitments to the German armed forces.

Take Hans Schmidt, who has just completed 18 months' conscript service with the Wehrmacht. He is still liable to recall in case of war.

Close to his home is a British unit in need of a civilian mechanic. He gets the job.

Up goes the balloon. Does Hans immediately report to his Wehrmacht until under mobilisation orders and "desert" his key job with the British? Or does he remain?

No one knows.

The German Defence Ministry wriggled by saying that German employees will be given the status of soldiers and still remain with their Allied units.

Note the word "status."

For it added: "They would remain under German law."

As what? German soldiers? Or civilians? Again no one knows.

What kind of power would a British C.O. have over them? The Army Act? The Manual of Military Law?

Certainly not. For Dr Adenauer laid down years ago the principle with which few would argue.

That Germans will never be allowed to serve as mercenaries in foreign armies.

The Rhine Army is estimated to be short of six to seven thousand urgently needed second-line heavy transport drivers without which it simply could not function.

Where are they to come from? Cautiously a Rhine Army official spokesman said: "It cannot be said we have an acute shortage. But obviously with full employment in Germany there are difficulties."

But even though my inquiries were carried to the highest level at Rhine Army H.Q., no one would be drawn into commenting officially on the chaotic state of the German law covering these 55,500 German employees.

DOUBTFUL

Privately I was told bluntly: "They cannot be absorbed into the Army. And without that, or German legislation covering all contingencies—they would be a doubtful asset."

For years Dr Adenauer has refused to tackle the subject of an emergency law covering the kind of problem which British staff officers have for long envisaged. He says it would be too hot a political issue.

As one British officer put it to me: "Rhine Army is dependent on anything which may be contained in a German emergency law. But there is no firm policy."

Be prepared too for another shock. The 55,500 Germans, with the exception of higher executives, are all trade unionists.

And the German T.U.C. has just wrested another £1,500,000 in salaries and wages for the next 12 months to add to the annual bill of £20 million.

The British taxpayer will have to find this and next year the demand for rises will grow even more strident. Only by paying industrial rates can these men be kept by the Army. Within a couple of years the wage bill will jump to £26 million.

Rhine Army is supposed to be the best-trained force Britain possesses. In the view of Regular Army officers, it is about the worst.

In view... of civilian labour shortages, units are stretched to such an extent that 100 per cent training cannot be given—London Express Service.

Another rebel victim dies

Algiers, August 7. Another victim of last week's Algerian rebel terrorist raid on a bathing beach at Chenoua died today, bringing the death toll in the raid to 14.

The latest casualty was Omdraoui, the fourth member of the same family, from Blida, to die of wounds inflicted by the rebels who machine-gunned the beach. His brother, Haddaoui, is still hospitalised. —AFP.

The X15 in record flight



The United States Air Force X15 rocket plane shattered the world air speed record when, piloted by Joe Walker, leading test pilot for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the experimental plane flew at 2,150 miles an hour from Edwards Air Force base, California, on August 4. In the top photo the X15 (black) comes in to land after its record flight. Just above it is one of the F104 chase planes which kept watch on it. In the lower picture Joe Walker is shown in the cockpit after landing the X15.—AP Photo.

'Brain' will control city's rail system

Hamburg, Aug. 7.

The first fully automated underground railway in the world with an electronic brain controlling the arrival and departure of trains is planned to be in operation here by the end of 1962.

The "brain" will control the whole system, which engineers hope will extend under the city. It will stop and start trains, direct them to platforms, and increase or decrease speed as necessary.

The brain takes immediate action in case of accidents. An electronic impulse can stop trains at any time and the "brain" is capable of countermanding previous orders.

The new system will not cause redundancy. Present train drivers will supervise the brain to ensure smooth working.—China Mail Special.

Portuguese leader honoured

Sagres, Aug. 7. Ten thousand people, including the presidents of Portugal and Brazil, today watched 43 ships sail past Sagres Point, the southwestern tip of Portugal, in honour of Prince Henry the Navigator, patron of Portugal's fifteenth-century explorers.

Ten sail training ships from eight countries, led by the Portuguese navy's baroque Sagres, headed the parade, followed by 33 warships from 10 countries, led by the Portuguese sloop Bartolomeu Dias. Aircraft from Britain, Portugal, Spain and the United States flew past the old fort, trees from which Prince Henry organised the voyages, which opened the coast of Africa and opened the way to India. —Reuter.

Woman crew on Peking train

Peking, Aug. 6.

A gleaming new passenger train with streamlined, double-deck carriages which went into service in the Peking area this summer, is yet another concrete proof of China's bid to build up her railway system.

This diesel-driven "East Wind" train with an all-woman crew—even the driver is a woman—serves two towns near Peking as part of a plan to speed up suburban service in the capital area. It runs twice daily between Peking and the towns of Chang Hsin Tien and Liu La Ho, about 25 and 55 miles respectively to the west, and is made up of six blue-and-white carriages. A self-propelled diesel unit at each end permits a quick turnaround. The four double-decker carriages in the middle each have 104 seats on the top deck, 50 on the lower deck and space for 14 more on handgrips near the entrance.

Chinese officials say that this type of carriage has increased the line's carrying capacity by 60 per cent.—Reuter.

Criminal killed

Saigon, Aug. 7.

A notorious killer and kidnapper has been killed in Southern Vietnam, where he committed several crimes over the past year.

The criminal, Bien Van Tau, was killed by a patrol who surrounded the hut where he was hiding out in Long An province south of here.—UPI.

Moscow accuses British students of 'provocations'

Moscow, Aug. 7.

Three British postgraduate students who have spent the past academic year at Leningrad University were stated by a Soviet newspaper today to have been caught "taking pictures of military objects."

The youth newspaper Kom-somolskaya Pravda gave their names as John Donald Chadwick, Alan Bodger and Michael Shotton, but did not mention their home addresses.

The allegation came at the end of a long article about students and other foreigners who committed "provocations" in the Soviet Union. Observers said it fitted into the current campaign for vigilance against foreign spies.

TOOK PICTURES

The article asked what made three Britons, who were described as philologists, engage in taking pictures of military objects.

The British Embassy has had no official complaint of the alleged pictures incident.

According to various sources here, however, the students—three out of six studying in Leningrad who have now returned home—were stopped by police in Leningrad some months ago, about the time of the American U-2 spy plane incident while photographing near the river.

About seven British students are expected in Leningrad and nine in Moscow, in the next academic year.—Reuter.

Russians in control in North Korea

Seoul, Aug. 7.

Lieut. Chung Nak Hyun, who flew to Russia in a MIG-15 jet from North Korea to freedom in South Korea, today said North Korea was under the tight control of Russians. Chung held his first press conference today since his defection to the South. He said one big reason for his defection was that in the North Korean armed forces, officers "cannot keep their prestige because enlisted men openly attack you."

The Lieutenant said there were still Russian advisers in the North Korean military forces and they, not the Chinese Communists, controlled North Korean affairs.—UPI.

Congressman appeals on China trip

Washington, Aug. 7.

Representative Charles O. Porter, (Democrat, Oregon), has appealed to the Supreme Court in his 14-month fight for a passport to travel to China.

Mr Porter's attorneys have filed a petition asking the High Court to review Lower Court rulings upholding the State Department's refusal to issue him the passport. The Supreme Court will decide later whether to consider the case.

INFORMATION

In his petition, Mr Porter said he wanted to visit China "for the more knowledgeable performance" of his Congressional function. He said he needed first hand information "concerning the most populous country of the world whose activities and purposes almost daily confront the Congress."

The U.S. Court of Appeals dismissed Mr Porter's passport suit on the grounds that his Congressional status alone did not exempt him from the State Department's ban on travel to China.

Mr Porter contended that any member of Congress should be allowed to visit any nation in pursuit of legislative duties.—UPI.

Six drowned

Saigon, Aug. 7.

Six persons were drowned when a sampan crossing a river near here struck a barge and capsized, local press reports said.

Three survivors of the accident, all women, said the sampan passengers were crossing the river to attend a theatrical performance in the town of Lai Thieu.—UPI.

WHY

our summer sale is extended for one more week?

- "Encore, Encore, Encore!" from both our friends and foes—from our friends who have not had the chance of being leisurely attended in the past two weeks due to pack-house condition; and from our foes who believe it is the easiest way to get us bankrupted by selling almost everything at cost or under cost.
- Late arrivals of 1960 summer lines of new prints, new designs and new fabrics not before seen in our store, must be cleared to make room for our coming autumn and winter shipments.
- Remnants left over from the past two weeks, instead taking the risk of being caught for illegal dumping in our back yard, are given away at a fraction of cost.

Tyeb's of Pottinger St.

P.S.—The sale definitely ends on Saturday, the 13th of August, so don't miss it.

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★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

Paramount's All-Time Greatest! Hitchcock's Best!



JAMES STEWART
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
REAR WINDOW
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with RAYMOND BURR · Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK · Screenplay by JOHN MICHAEL HAYES
Based on the short story by JAMES THURBERG · A Paramount Picture

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A GIANT AMONG MEN IN A GIANT SPECTACLE!
STEVE REEVES AS
THE GIANT OF MARATHON
IN DAZZLING COLOR!
with MYLENE DEMONGEOT DANIELA ROCCA
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It's adult entertainment and perfect for the entire family.

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WELSH BARDS
NOT UP
TO FORM.

Cardiff, Aug. 7.
An anguished Welsh "A" today went round the 16,000 people gathered at the Eisteddfod being held here when it was announced that none of the competition poetry sent in to this national festival had been good enough for anyone to be awarded the "heroic" bardic chair.

Lower
sect
barrier
appeal

St Andrews, Aug. 7.
Churchmen of the world were urged tonight to lower the barriers dividing their sects to achieve "unity in Christ."

The sermon was preached by the Rev. K. E. Skjoldgaard of Copenhagen University at a service attended by leaders preparing the annual meeting of the World Council of Churches. Others who took part in the conduct of worship in Holy Trinity Church included Dr Douglas Horton, former dean of the Harvard University Divinity School; the Rev. Daniel T. Hughes of Ceylon; and the Rev. Philip Potter of the West Indies. The Danish theologian's message was that Christians should "not forget your neighbour whoever he might be, do not judge your fellow Christians in the other churches although they serve Him in a way which is not our way."

HOSTILITY
Churches are divided, he said, by "walls of hostility, of competition and of careless indifference." "Perhaps behind our smiling, even pious appearance, there is our invincible ego." It is up to the churches, he said, to meet the challenge of the division of modern life. "We are scattered in east and west, in nations with different languages, races and classes." The divisions then among the churches, themselves are a "curse" which must be eradicated, he said.—AP.

Telephone
strike
threat

London, Aug. 7.
London's telephone system may be "seriously disrupted" soon unless the post office meets a demand by operators for better pay and conditions, Mrs Stella Berger, 37-year-old chairman of the metropolitan branch of the Union of Post Office Workers, has warned.

A motion calling on the executive to take immediate action will be put at a union meeting next week. The motion speaks of the telephoneists' "deep disgust at the failure of the post office either to attract or retain staff in the London telephone service" and protests against working conditions in certain exchanges and calls for improvements in pay and hours.

Mrs Berger said: "Operators, fed up with the post office's delay in settling their claims, have been threatening go-slows, overtime bans and even strike action. "Only reassurances from union officials that something was going to be done soon has prevented a serious breakdown of the telephone system in London."—China Mail Special.

STAR

— SHOWING TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Koji TSURUTA
Akira TAKARADA
Toshiro MIFUNE
In

"THE BIG BOSS"
In TohoScope & Color
With Superimposed English & Chinese Sub-titles

POWERS' FATHER
EXPECTS WORST

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 7.
Oliver Powers, father of accused spy pilot Francis Gary Powers, said today of his son's impending trial in Russia: "We are hoping for the best but expecting the worst."

Mr Powers, accompanied by his wife, stopped off here briefly on a flight to Washington. Mr Powers, in an interview over television, said he didn't expect Russian authorities would permit him to see his son before the trial. He said that he did expect to have a

conference with his son's Russian lawyer prior to the trial, and he expressed some confidence that he would have an interview with Mr Khrushchev. The Powers said they didn't believe that their U2 pilot son had been brainwashed. "It's possible, I suppose, but I don't believe it," Mr Powers said. The cobbler said he wouldn't give up hope even in the case of an "adverse verdict" for his son, shot down in central Russia on May 1. "I would expect the State Department to step in and appeal," he said.—AP.

Youth admits
wounding
his sister

An 18-year-old student pleaded guilty at Central Court this morning to wounding his sister and brother-in-law because his sister had earlier scolded and slapped him for staying out late at night.

The youth, Chau Kwai-man, of 167 Island Road, fourth floor, Aberdeen, was remanded for four days in police custody by Mr E. C. Gabbell, pending a Probation Officer's report.

The Prosecution stated that Chau unlawfully and maliciously wounded his sister Chau Yim-ming and brother-in-law Chun King-yim with a chopper, a pen-knife and a food-knife.

Why absent?

Detective Sub-Inspector Chan Sik-kwong told the court the defendant was a Form 3 student of Queen's College. He returned home about 11 p.m. on Saturday and was asked by his sister as to why he was absent from home for two nights. Defendant replied that he had been staying with his uncle.

The sister then scolded him for telling lies and slapped him on the face once, Inspector Chan added. At 8.30 a.m. the next day, Inspector Chan went on, defendant took a chopper, a pen-knife and a food-knife from the kitchen and chopped his brother-in-law on the neck and the left leg when he was asleep. Defendant's sister woke up and went to the help of her husband.

Stabbed

In the course of the struggle, the boy's sister was stabbed over the eye and on the arm. The boy became frightened when he saw that he had wounded his sister and brother-in-law and stopped. The tenants of the house reported to the police and defendant was arrested. Inspector Chan added that defendant had recently failed in the school examination and had left home very often since then. He had no record.

NO HOPE
IN THE
CITY

London, Aug. 8.
The introduction of the Streets Offences Act concerning soliciting by prostitutes has placed the homeless, friendless girl in the big city in an even more dangerous position than before, declares a report to the Home Secretary, issued today.

The central After Care Association says it is not desirable for young girls without roots socially to be accommodated in a big city where they are constantly under temptation and in danger of being swept into organised prostitution. It adds, "The introduction of new laws concerning soliciting has resulted in the homeless and friendless girl being in an even more dangerous position than hitherto, since once she has been picked up and introduced to the call-girl system she is not likely to be seen in the streets by the police, who have in the past rescued many such girls from a life of prostitution. The fact that only a small number of girls is involved does not make this a less serious problem, though it is, for this reason, more likely to be overlooked."—Reuter.

TOURISTS
TREATED
GENTLY

Rome, Aug. 7.
Foreign tourists involved in road incidents and unable to explain things in Italian during the Olympics here will be asked to fill in a questionnaire printed in English, German, French and Spanish.

Rome traffic police who have been supplied with these forms, have also received stocks of blue tickets printed in the four languages and signed by the mayor.

They read: "Dear Sir, Rome, a goal of international tourism, is happy to welcome you among its visitors. It happens often that even the most careful driver involuntarily violates traffic rules. "In this particular case, you have violated article... the city administration is convinced that you have done so unintentionally and wishes you a happy sojourn in Rome."—China Mail Special.

TV extension
for
the Welsh

Cardiff, Aug. 7.
Plans for the extension of Independent Television to cover west and northwest Wales were disclosed here by Robert Fraser, director-general of the Independent Television Authority. Sir Robert, who was visiting the Eisteddfod, said, "We are about to take a decisive step forward in the development of television in Wales. "We are now planning to create a new independent television service area in west Wales and northwest Wales."

Sir Robert said that the new service area would be serviced from two sister stations.

ON FRINGE

He said a population of 300,000 would be reached by these two new stations. In addition, there would be about 400,000 in the fringe areas of the two stations, making a total of 700,000.

"We are hoping to begin these new services in 1962," Sir Robert said.—China Mail Special.

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC
AIR CONDITIONED

— FINAL TO-DAY —
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
CRACK IN THE MIRROR
with ORSON WELLES · JULIETTE GRECO
BRADFORD DILLMAN
Directed by RICHARD FLEISCHER · MARCEL HADAD
A Grand Luster Ltd. Production
CINEMASCOPE 20

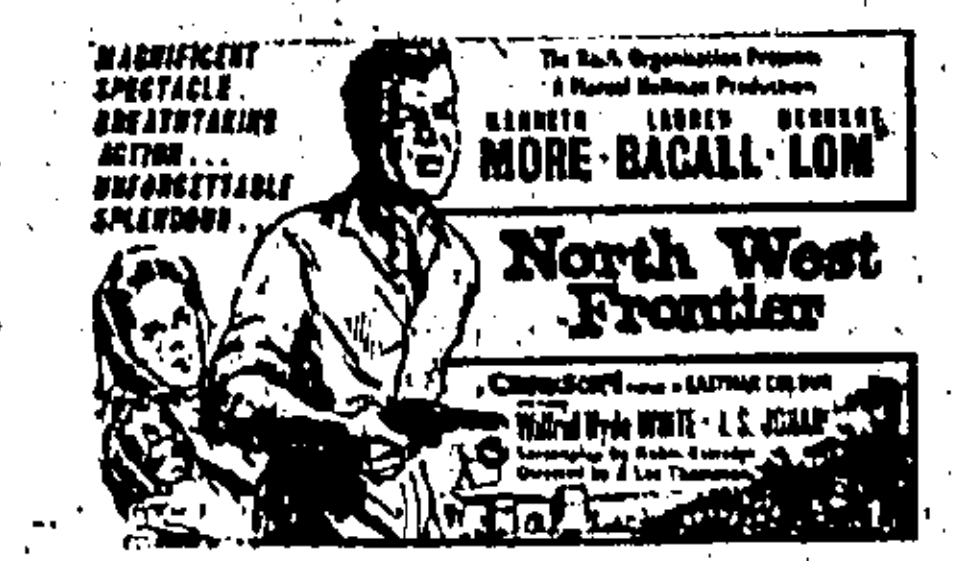
— Next Change —
"THE WILD RIVER"

— TO-MORROW —
TWO-WAY STRETCH

LEE · ASTOR

2ND BIG WEEK

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
(Please Note Change Of Times)



— Next Change —
MESSALINA
VERONICA VALENTINE
BELINDA LEE
with JOHN HODGINS · JAMES GAGAN
A Grand Luster Ltd. Production
CINEMASCOPE 20

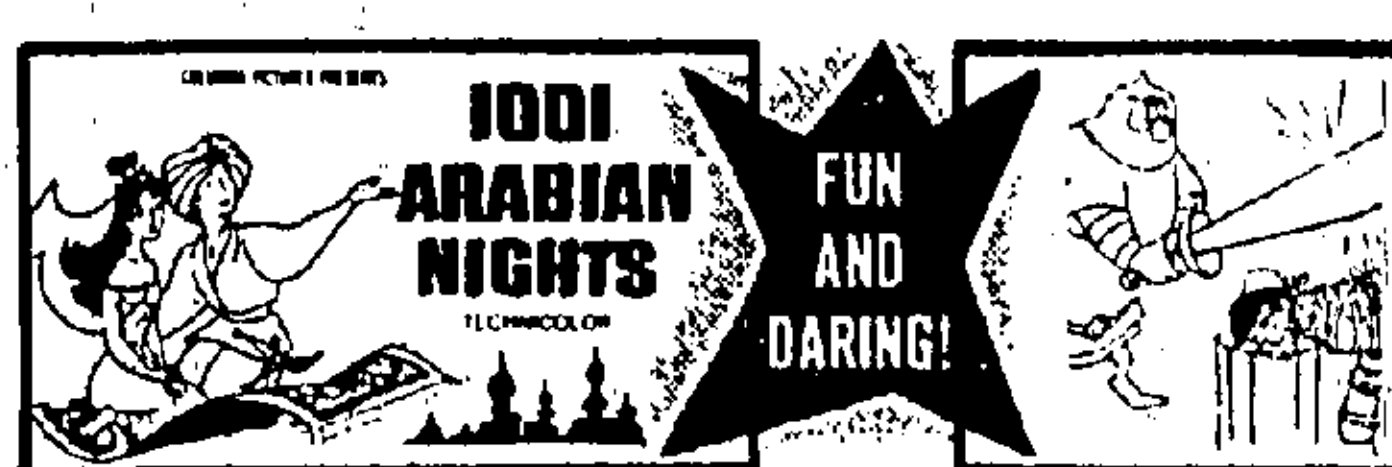
— Next Change —
MESSALINA
VERONICA VALENTINE
BELINDA LEE
with JOHN HODGINS · JAMES GAGAN
A Grand Luster Ltd. Production
CINEMASCOPE 20

— Next Change —
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CINEMASCOPE 20

— Next Change —
MESSALINA
VERONICA VALENTINE
BELINDA LEE
with JOHN HODGINS · JAMES GAGAN
A Grand Luster Ltd. Production
CINEMASCOPE 20

ROYAL · STATE

TEL. 80-5700 TEL. 77-3940
NOW SHOWING AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



★ NEXT CHANGE ★
REPEAT PERFORMANCES BY POPULAR DEMAND
ROYAL STATE

"GIGLI" ALEC GUINNESS
THE WORLD'S GREATEST JEAN SIMMONS
TENOR IN JOHN MILLS
"FORGET ME NOT" in CHARLES DICKENS
Special Price for Students: \$1.20 for Dress-Circle

Special Price for Students: \$1.20 for Dress-Circle

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Logan Gourlay

WHO KNOWS AND TELLS IN
HIS UNMISTAKABLE WAY

EVA GABOR has done something that may shock her family profoundly. That, I realise, is a fairly improbable statement.

Nevertheless, her two remarkable sisters and her formidable mother—indeed many other Hungarians and women of lesser breeds—may find it difficult to understand and forgive.

Miss Gabor has refused a big diamond. She talked about it quite calmly the other day in her hotel suite.

So happy

With her fourth and latest husband, Mr. Richard Brown, she came to London to spend a week of her three-month honeymoon and also appear in the charity show, "Night of 100 Stars."

She said in her priceless Hungarian accent which cannot be reproduced in type and which is unchanging though she has spent at least 10 of her 35 years in America:—

"What happened was this. I met Richard's sister, my new sister-in-law. She is charming and she is wearing a diamond ring. A beautiful ring—square cut and 15 carats. Naturally I admire the ring and she says 'I give it to you. It is yours.' 'It is a wonderful gesture but I have to refuse. How can I accept?'"

"Anyway," she added, lifting a bejewelled hand, "I have a square-cut diamond of my own."

Before I could point out that ladies have been known to accept a second and even a third square-cut she said:— "Besides, you don't accept diamonds from another lady, even a sister-in-law. Only from men—particularly husbands."

'It gets better

Spoken like one of the true Gabors—which may be a contradiction in terms, as they themselves are. They are butterflies but their iron-clad wings withstand dissection. They belong to the age of Pompadour but they are most captivating assets in the conforming sixties—beautiful contemporary anachronisms.

They are often married but they are always and untidily Gabors. They are all actresses but only Eva is a trained professional.

She leaned back on the sofa and said: "I think I am happy for the first time—really happy. Before maybe I look as though I am, but sometimes inside I am not. I am acting."

"Now we are married for nine months and it gets better all the time. It's like living in sin."

"Of course I experimented before, but this time I find the perfect husband, or as near as you get. He's the boss, and he lets me do what I like."

"But people don't like you to be happy. They are jealous I suppose, and they try to bitch you."

"The other day I go to lunch with another man—for business. I see a girl friend in the restaurant."

"I say to the man that I bet she is jumping to wrong conclusions and thinking 'There she goes, that Eva, cheating already.'"

"Sure enough when we sit down she leans over and says 'Allyou!'"

"I tell Richard and he just laughs."

To be a star...

"You know, I've never had a holiday before—it's been fabulous—but after three months I won't be sorry to go home to New York, back to work. I think I'll do a TV series and maybe a play."

"Then I have the apartments to look after. That's right, there are 10 apartments in the block and our own place below."

"I still have my house in Hollywood and now we've got another in Palm Springs."

"I can't convince myself. I laugh at myself first. I suppose I'm too impulsive as well. In everything. Like telling someone just to move into my house while I'm away. It always causes bad feelings."

"The best way to lose a friend is to do her a big favour—give her a big present."

The diamond ring had come round again inevitably.

"I don't know what to do about the situation. You see the ring is a family heirloom. It belonged to Richard's mother and they all want me to have it as the new member of the family."

"Maybe I'll be forced to take it."

She faced the prospect, I thought, with equanimity. With Hungarian stoicism.

BOWLING ALLEYS AND BIG BUSINESS...

THE battle of the bowling alleys is about to begin.

Recently the Rank Organisation converted one of its cinemas in the London suburbs to an American-style bowling alley. So did Associated British.

Both alleys are thriving. Now the Canadians have arrived and they plan to open their first bowling alley in East Kilbride, Scotland. I met two of the executives, who represent a well-known electrical firm which manufactures the complicated machine for picking up the fallen pins.

They said: "The Canadian game is different. We use a smaller ball than the Americans and only five pins—not ten."

"We think our game is better. It's certainly easier with the smaller ball for all the family to play."

Apprehension

"We are going all out to popularise our game throughout Britain."

Meanwhile the Rank Organisation and Associated British, who have each invested about £100,000 in bowling, look on apprehensively.

I asked one of the Canadians if he could explain the popularity of the game. About 45,000,000 dollars a year are spent on admissions and equipment across the Atlantic.

He said: "Haven't you ever felt like throwing a brick through a window?"

"We've all got a destructive urge and bowling provides an outlet."

"A well-known psychiatrist in Toronto tells me that there are other deep-seated psychiatric reasons."

"Freud could have explained the game's popularity. I've no doubt he could."

I offer you (entirely without comment) a headline from a Hollywood fan magazine:—

"Have I Failed As A Christian? by Elvis Presley."

(London Express Service).

Super-sermons are spreading in America



RELIGION WHILE YOU SHOP...

UNPACKING her weekend groceries on the kitchen table, a Californian housewife sighed happily and said, "My, they preached such a lovely sermon at the supermarket today."

She wasn't confused or suffering from the heat.

The American supermarket—an institution which claims "here's nothing you can't buy here"—today is "selling" religion.

Improvised chapels or prayer rooms have been attached to supermarkets in several States, notably California, Florida and Iowa, and the trend is spreading.

Notice boards announcing the bargains of the day—"Hamburger steaks 60 cents; luscious peaches, 15 cents a pound"—also carry such information as the name of the day's preacher and his topic.

CASUAL

Clergymen and their assistants move along the shopping aisles, saying to the women, "I do hope you'll have time to drop in at our little get-together. Just a few words from me, a prayer and a hymn or two."

At first sparse, the response now is described as "overwhelming."

Hypnotised athletes scare U.S. doctors

SOME of the United States sports arenas are reportedly used for secret and dangerous experiments in the hypnosis of athletes, which are opposed by medical experts.

In the AMA News, published by the American Medical Association, Dr. Harold Rosen of Baltimore, chairman of the AMA's Committee on Hypnosis is quoted as saying: "In my opinion, there are no conditions under which hypnosis is justified, if the only object is to enhance one's athletic performance."

He studied reactions

Dr. Rosen stated that such practices were equivalent to injecting a racehorse with a stimulant to make it run faster.

The News cited these cases where athletes have been hypnotised:

A Seattle University basketball player performed exceedingly well in one game, after

First the airports had chapels... now it's supermarkets, sport fields and railroad stations

"Most of the women here dress very casually—shorts, blouses and open-toed sandals, you know—and at first they felt reluctant to attend services," said Fort Strickland, manager of a supermarket in Trenley, California.

"But we've managed to convince them that their appearance didn't matter, and now they're only too happy to come along."

The "chapel" at Mr. Strickland's supermarket consists of a

walled-off portion of the main shopping area, with space for 50 chairs, a modified pulpit and an organ.

"We're strictly non-denominational," he said. "We have daily guest preachers from all the churches in town."

"Some of the parsons make very telling comments."

"The other day, for example, a minister began his sermon by saying, 'Ladies, in the course of your daily shopping you're always looking for ways to save money, but have you ever considered how to effect the most important saving—your soul?'"

Criticism of sermons in the supermarkets and suggestions that it was all part of a plan to keep the cash register busy were brushed off by Strickland. "Sure there's a profit motive," he admitted.

"We want to impart some spiritual value to our customers. Actually, the supermarkets are losing money by giving up floor space for the 'chapels.'"

"Our only aim is to be of service to the customers—and we don't want a penny out of it."

This same spirit is prompting everyone from store owners to railroad barons to provide religious facilities for their customers.

Next month, for example, the association representing the proprietors of New York department stores is to consider the possibility of providing "religion rooms."

This has been successfully carried out in Kansas City and Boulder, Colorado.

In Boulder, the French department store offers three short services a day for shoppers, one of which is broadcast over the local radio station.

A "week-day Sunday school" is provided for children while the adults attend the service.

"It's a great innovation," a store spokesman said. "Sure, it was greeted with scepticism at first, but now women queue to attend."

PROMISE

"You see, we figure that housewives don't always get the chance to go to church regularly, and this is how we can help them."

"We take a collection, of course, and give the money to local charities. So far we've

from JIM GIBBINS in New York

been able to send 75 children from poor families to summer camp."

Billy Graham has promised to preach in the store on his next visit to Boulder.

Then there's religion on the railroads.

For some time now it has been argued that railway stations should have chapels of their own, just as there are airport chapels.

CROWDS

Now it has been announced that "railroad chapels" will be built at terminals in Chicago, Philadelphia and Houston, Texas.

"Why we have never taken advantage of the captive potential congregations at railway stations, I don't know," said a spokesman for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

"After all, there always are crowds of people hanging around railroad stations with nothing to do between trains."

Now a church is to be built just outside New York's Polo Ground with, the trustees admit, "the avowed purpose of catching as many of the sports fans as we can."

But it's the supermarkets who continue to take the lead in the

new relationship of church and business.

"We can see all kinds of practical results of our policy," claims the manager of a supermarket in Tampa, Florida.

"The other day, for example, the sermon was 'Thou shalt not steal.' And what do you think happened?"

"After it was over two of the women went to the minister and admitted they'd been stealing from the store regularly—and promised they'd never do it again."

TALKING POINTS

How far high failure overlaps the bounds of low success.

—LEWIS MORRIS.

Men never turn rogues without turning fools.

—THOMAS PAINE.

Progress is not an accident, but a necessity. It is a point of nature.

—HERBERT SPENCER.

Merit and good breeding will make their way everywhere.

—LORD CHESTERFIELD.

(London Express Service).

London busmen keep watch on waistlines to aid doctors

SEVEN hundred London busmen will be asked soon to allow their waists and other parts of their anatomy to be measured at regular intervals. The measurements are part of an intensive study by Medical Research Council scientists to discover what links exist between jobs and coronary thrombosis.

The busmen's survey is being carried out by a team of doctors at the London Hospital, led by Professor J. N. Morris. It has the active support of London Transport and the men's unions.

The doctors want to know: Do light workers have higher blood pressure than heavy workers? Are they more prone to a "coronary" because they are chair-bound? Do drivers get progressively fatter than canteen conductors? Or were they naturally more bulky at the start and merely enhance the difference through hours of sitting behind a wheel?

The 700 are already volunteering samples of blood for analysis. Professor Morris reports they are "wholly co-operative."

Clerks, too

The 700 are already volunteering samples of blood for analysis. Professor Morris reports they are "wholly co-operative."

Similar surveys, some to compare physical differences between top executives and clerks, have now started in a large insurance firm, and a big wireless and electronics company.

Baby 'saucer'

A new type of hovercraft will be given its baptism soon witnessed by 100 Cambridge dons and graduates. It skims on an air-cushion only an inch thick. It is less than 20 ft. in length. But it can touch speeds of up to 25 m.p.h.

It is a toy—the prototype of a "do-it-yourself" hovercraft

kit which will be in the shops by Christmas.

Its inventor is Mr. Eric Hurst, 40-year-old ex-barrister and London County Councillor. He believes the trial will show that a little 1½ c.c. petrol engine is enough to send the "saucer" streaking more than a mile across a park or river.

Mr. Hurst is at present trying to perfect a gadget which will enable the "saucer" owner to command it by whistle, like a dog. The demonstration is part of a fiesta at Long Cross, Surrey, in aid of the Cambridge University Settlement. Hence the dons.

(London Express Service).



"Look, the ideal solution! No little local difficulties and no tedious questions from the Tory opposition in the Commons!"

(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

The Headline from Paris!

MORE THAN
THE CLOTHES
THIS IS A REALLY
DECISIVE CHANGE

Cut these
out and
get your
SHORT

by JILL BUTTERFIELD
PARIS.



BACK



& SIDES



DRAWINGS
BY
Robb

This is the line that is appearing on some of the most fashionable female heads in Paris (and is turning the male heads) at the moment

THIS city, which has an indefatigable capacity for finding something new to froth, flow, or float around the female frame, did it again today.

A new line was launched from the House of Dior by Yves St Laurent. It is bold, strong, and uses every trick in the book. But a new line which is currently appearing on fashionable heads all around town made more impact on me. It is simple,

straightforward, and deliciously feminine.

It comes from the hairdressing salon of Alexandre.

I was taken there by Express. I was taken there by Express. I was taken there by Express.

Robb has sketched the result from each angle. Take the

sketches to your hairdresser, get him to copy the style, and you'll have a stop-press Paris headline.

While M. Alexandre's scissors were snip-snipping I had time to reflect on what I had seen at the House of Dior. And I decided it is not for me.

Yves St Laurent's reputation has zigzagged like a feverish temperature chart ever since he took over the great House of Dior three years ago. I would say it has taken a slight turn for the worse.

But you have to hand it to him that he uses a lot of skilful tricks.

His line in essence is a flat, extremely elongated bodice which by-passes the bust, by-passes the waist, and comes to rest on the hips. Below this, springs a puffed or pleated skirt which seems minute by comparison.

For day, his uniform is a simple, sleeveless dress cut like this and topped by a straight hip-length jacket.

For evening, he puts his models into lace, chiffon, and satin with the same schoolgirl bodice and a skirt that dips to just above the ankle behind, and rises to just above the knee in the front.

I find this new look harsh, unflattering, and extremely limited. I cannot see anyone a day over 22 or an inch over 32 getting away with it—or even wanting to.

But the way he presents it is superb. However, a handful of

accessories, a charming way with colour, and the wherewithal to play around with luxury are not enough to make a collection.

The Dior Empire is the largest in the fashion world. It boasts a turnover of £5,000,000, it employs over 14,000 people, it charges an entrance fee of £350 to any manufacturer wishing to see the show.

It deserves a better designer than Yves St Laurent proves himself to be today.

—(London Express Service).

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, AUGUST 8

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A very useful new contact may put you under a certain obligation to the person who brought it about.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Don't be diffident about stating your demands. You will win much more respect if you speak up for yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A letter from abroad will put you in the picture about a relative from whom you have not heard for many years.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will be happy to witness the reconciliation of two friends who have been estranged for a long time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Certain arrangements may be suddenly upset and you will have to improvise for a while before a definite new plan can be evolved.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): You will receive some very valuable advice from an older person, and ought to heed it even though you may not quite agree with it.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Don't begrudge the demand made on your time by a friend whose last hope is the help you may give him.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): If someone has paid you the compliment of taking you into his confidence, you should make sure to keep the information strictly to yourself.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Try to suppress your jealousy of a colleague who is promoted over head. Your turn will come in good time.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Don't feel that you have to adhere to certain instructions to the letter. Interpret them according to your skill and experience.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): What

started out as a trivial affair may assume much larger proportions unless you put a timely halt to further developments.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A friend who seems to have a lot of time to spare should not be allowed to distract you from your work.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a writing case.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

The safety play is designed to insure against the loss of more than a certain number of tricks. Some safety plays are sure fire; others merely increase your chances.

Now take a look at the North and South hands. You win the opening spade lead and count three tricks in spades and two each in hearts and clubs. You need two diamond tricks for your contract. There is a sure thing safety play. See if you can figure it out.

The hand was played at the Regency Club in New York by Raymond Balfe and I just happened to walk in and sit down in back of Ray as the bidding ended. Thirty-five years ago

♥ CARD SERIES

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1♥ 1♠ 2♦ 2♣
2NT Pass 3♦ Pass
3♦ Pass 4♦ Pass
4♦ Pass 4♦ Pass

You, South, hold:
AK3 ♠ AQ85 ♠ K75 ♠ Q85 ♠
A—What do you do now?

Your partner wants to get to a slam and you should go along with him.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You open one heart holding:
AQ ♠ KJ43 ♠ AQ85 ♠ KQ10 ♠
There is a spade overall and your partner bids two diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

IT'S GOODBYE TEDDY BOYS

by Susan Barnes

"THERE are no Teddy Boys any more,"

said Mr. Roger, my hairdresser. "There are Modernists," he said.

"Oh," I said "What is a Modernist?"

"He is a young man," said Mr. Roger, "with a short modern haircut, a Perry Como haircut, and a short modern jacket. Italian style."

"Lined with red silk," interrupted Cheryl, the young girl who holds the hairpins for Mr. Roger.

"Lined with red silk," Mr. Roger continued, abandoning

my hair while he opened his jacket and displayed its splendid crimson lining.

"A Modernist wears pointed shoes with raised heels," he went on. "His trousers are narrow. Teddy Boys' trousers were narrow, but they were turned up. The Modernist's trousers have no turn up."

"And they have a vent on the side," Cheryl prompted him.

"If you care to look southwards," said Mr. Roger, "you will see the vent on the side." I admired Mr. Roger's vent.

"The smart Modernist," Mr. Roger continued, "is always

with a girl who is a Modernist with the other type. You know?"

I said I didn't know. Mr. Roger explained. "The other type is the Chelsea one—the Beatniks. But they are slovenly. Their hair is lanky."

"The Modernist girl is smarter, neater, and cleaner looking. She wears short, straight skirts to the knee, and a hugging sweater."

"Is she the one," I asked, "who lately has been walking around with shoes so long and pointed that she looks like Minnie Mouse?"

"Some of the Modernist girls," Mr. Roger conceded, "overdo it, and have their shoes made too long. It's the Teddy Boys again, the Teddy Girls again. Latent Teddyism; taking things to extremes."

—(London Express Service).

China Mail special

BEAUTIES OF HOME

by Brenda Murphy

THE three golden-haired daughters of the Earl of Home, Britain's new Foreign Secretary, have moved to the top of London society's "eligible" list.

Next to Princess Alexandra, the Queen's 23-year-old cousin, the three titled, beautiful daughters of the Foreign Secretary-Peer will undoubtedly command the attention of gossip columnists and match-makers from now on.

The eldest is Lady Caroline, 22, who is studying the practical subject of estate management. She has red-gold hair.

Lady Meriel, 20, has tousled blonde hair and studies art in London.

Youngest, and perhaps the prettiest, is Lady Diana. She is 19 and has just come back from Italy where she went to study languages.

The Home trio, along with their attractive mother, should turn the Foreign Secretary's home into a centre of London social life.

This was not the case during the tenure of the former Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, who divorced his wife three years ago, lives in an advertising executive's July 1959 he married, model Sandra Paul.

—(London Express Service).

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Eat-Ahead Plan Fails

—Squire Gobbles Down Tomorrow's Meals Today—

By MAX TRELL

"HELLO, Squire!" said Knarf, the Shadow Boy. "Why are you keeping your hands folded over your tummy. Have you got a tummy ache?"

Squire Squirrel was standing—or perhaps sitting—at the foot of the Maple Tree where he lived. There was no doubt about it, he had his hands folded across his stomach. He gave Knarf a look.

Knarf's right

"I really think you have a tummy ache," Knarf repeated.

"Oh," groaned Squire Squirrel. "How right you are."

"What happened?" asked Knarf. "What did you eat?"

"Too much," said Squire Squirrel. "Much too much."

At this moment, Knarf's sister Hand came over. Knarf explained that Squire Squirrel had eaten much too much and had a tummy ache.

Ate for next week

"I think we'd better call a doctor," said Hand.

"No, no, no," said Squire Squirrel. "I'll be all right. It isn't what I ate today that's giving me a tummy ache. It's what I ate next week."

This didn't make any sense at all. And Knarf and Hand both demanded that Squire Squirrel tell them exactly what he meant by saying that it was what he ate next week that was giving him this tummy ache today.

Saw a peanut

"Well," said Squire, "this is what happened. I got up bright and early this morning. I was as hungry as usual. So I climbed down to the foot of the tree and began looking around for something to eat. A few minutes later I found a big fat juicy acorn. I ate it up."

"This is all I need to eat for today," I said. "Now I feel fine."

"And just then, a few feet away, I saw a nice, long peanut lying on the ground."

"And did you eat that too?" asked Hand.

Squire Squirrel nodded. "I ate that peanut for tomorrow. Because how could I be sure that I would get anything else for tomorrow. It's better to eat now for tomorrow than to take your chances and not get anything to eat at all."

"Then I looked to the other side of the tree, and there I saw a round, delicious-looking chestnut."

"And you ate that too?" Knarf exclaimed.

Ate chestnut

"Of course," said Squire Squirrel. "That chestnut would just do for my meal for the day after tomorrow."

"Then I walked around a little more and I found more and more things to eat—more acorns, more peanuts, more chestnuts, some popcorn, some bits of bread, kernels of corn, some pieces of candy, a piece of a chocolate bar, a piece of a chocolate bar, a piece of a chocolate bar, and almost a whole slice of cake."

"When I finished eating all these things, I had eaten my meals for the middle of next week. . . . O-ow!"



"Have you got a tummy ache?" Knarf asked Squire.

"No wonder you've got a tummy ache!" said Hand. "Nobody eats their meals for the middle of next week when it's only today. No wonder you have a tummy ache!"

Wants to get doctor

"Maybe I'd better run for the doctor," said Knarf.

But when he heard this, Squire Squirrel took his hands off his tummy and said:

"No! No! I feel fine. Don't call a doctor. I'll take a nap. I'll be much better when I get up."

He climbed up the Maple Tree and slid into the hollow where he had his bedroom.

"I wonder," said Knarf to his sister, "whether he'll take a nap until the middle of next week."

Rupert and the Gonnies—9



Gregory does not like the word Gnomes. "I'll stick to the other word," he decides. "They look more like Gonnies to me." Just as you like, Rupert smiles. And now I've got the job of getting home without being seen. They he murmurs. "Now for the other one."

round his garden gate. Seeing the coast is clear he tiptoes rapidly to the far corner of the garden, where he plays the game. "There I'm sure Daddy will think that a nice secret present for Mummy," he murmurs. "Now for the other one."

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Australia's swim team selection shocks

**JOHN DEVITT, ILSA KONRADS
NOMINATED THOUGH
BEATEN IN THE TRIALS**

Brisbane, Aug. 7.

Two minor surprises were sprung by Australia's swimming selectors today when they nominated swimmers for their events at the Olympic Games in Rome.

Two world record holders, John Devitt and Ilsa Konrads, have both been preferred to swimmers who beat them in trials over the past three days at Townsville, Queensland.

The trials, at which several world records were smashed followed weeks of intensive preparation, and it had been stated that the trials would provide the basis of selection for Rome.

Commonwealth cricket team for South Africa tour

Johannesburg, Aug. 6. Eight Englishmen and four Australians—all Test players—will comprise the Commonwealth cricket team to make a short tour of Transvaal, Natal and Rhodesia in September and October, it was confirmed here yesterday.

The final team, to be led by Richie Benaud, the Australian Test captain, is:

Ken Barrington (Surrey), Ray Illingworth (Yorkshire), Geoff Pullar (Lancashire), Freddie Trueman (Yorkshire), Brian Statham (Lancashire), Alan Moss (Middlesex), Tom Graveney (Gloucestershire), Mike Smith (Warwickshire), Richie Benaud (New South Wales), Len Maddocks (Victoria), Norman O'Neill (New South Wales), and Bobby Simpson (Western Australia).

They begin the tour with a match against Rhodesia in Salisbury on September 17, 18 and 19, and play the final game against an invitational South African XI in Johannesburg on October 7, 8 and 10—China Mail Special.

PETER WALKER FIGHTS ON

Test man stays with Glamorgan
By JIM HILL

Glamorgan has restored Peter Walker, 24-year-old England cricketer, to their first team after the youngster, brought up in South Africa, had a private talk with county skipper and England selector Wilf Wooller.

Said Walker: "I'm staying with the county that gave me my chance and I will fight my way back to form as much for their sake as my own."

Said Wooller: "Walker was in the team that played Northampton last week and he will be playing for Glamorgan next season, too."

Walker, who had recently been out of form for Glamorgan, was dropped from the team against Northants.

Rock bottom

Walker rejected the idea that he was disgruntled by the move when he told me:

"I have been badly depressed and dejected by my form this season."

"I hit rock bottom when I was dropped by England and Glamorgan within 48 hours, but I have never seriously considered quitting cricket altogether."

"Of course, I have talked about resigning, what cricketer doesn't feel like chucking it in when he hits a really bad patch?"

"It has been a standing joke in the dressing-room every time I fall for the boys to tell me what time the next boat leaves for South Africa."

"I know some people accuse me of not trying for Glamorgan this season and being interested only in playing for England. And there have been rumours that I want to get away to join a more fashionable county."

"There is not a word of truth in any of it. No one would be

But John Devitt has been nominated for the Olympic 100 metres freestyle, though in the trials he twice finished third behind John Henricks and Geoff Shipton in the 110 yards.

Passed over

Ilsa Konrads finished third three times behind Dawn Fraser and Lorraine Crapp in freestyle events at the trials. Miss Fraser was a certainty for a team place but Miss Crapp has been passed over in favour of the younger girl in both Olympic freestyle races.

The selectors have obviously gambled on Devitt and Miss Konrads striking top form and have ignored the evidence of the trials.

Both Shipton and Miss Crapp, the women's 400 metres freestyle gold medalist at Melbourne, are named in the provisional relay teams.

The entire training squad of 28 swimmers will be taken to Rome though several will probably not compete. The swimmers leave Townsville on August 16 and leave Sydney by air for Rome on August 18.

Selections

The following definite selections were announced tonight:

MEN

100 metres freestyle: John Henricks and John Devitt.

400 metres: John Konrads and Murray Rose.

1,500 metres: Konrads and Rose.

100 metres backstroke: David Thellie and John Monckton.

200 metres breaststroke: Terry Gathercole and William Burton.

200 metres butterfly: Neville Haynes and Ken Berry.

WOMEN

100 metres freestyle: Dawn Fraser and Ilsa Konrads.

400 metres: Fraser and Konrads.

100 metres backstroke: Germaine Beckett and Marilyn Wilson.

200 metres breaststroke: Jan Hogan and Rosemary Lessig.

100 metres butterfly: Jan Andrew and Dawn Fraser.

Diving: Men's springboard—G. Double and K. Crotty. High diving—B. Holmes. Women's springboard—S. Knight.

The selectors named only provisional relay teams, a final selection being left until Rome.

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Astonishing broad jump feat by German girl

Berlin, Aug. 7.
East Germany's Hildrun Claus today bettered the world record for the women's broad jump with an astonishing leap of 6.40 metres (21 feet).

She smashed the record twice, first with a leap of 6.36 metres (20.86 feet) and then on her 15th jump went four centimetres further.

Miss Claus thus added 5 centimetres (2 inches) to the world record held since 1956 by Poland's Ebbieta Kirszenka.

This made Germany a formidable threat in both men and women's broad jump in the Rome Olympic.

During the West German trials last month Manfred Steinbach broad-jumped farther than any man in sports history. But his mark of 8.14 metres (26 feet 8.64 inches) was disallowed because of a too-strong following wind.

Miss Claus made her new record in the combined East and West German final trials at Erfurt for an all-German Olympic team.

Germany is politically divided but Olympic rules require it to field only one national team. So after eliminations in both parts of the country last month, men and women from both East and West met in two sets of finals, in Hannover (West Germany) on Saturday, and in Erfurt (East Germany) today.

The first three in individual events were to go to Rome.

Other events

The first of the 14 events being decided today was the hammer throw, which went to East Germans, according to results distributed by the official East German news agency ADN.

The best three hammer throwers were 1—Claus Peter 60.64 metres (197.05 feet), 2—Manfred Losch 59.80 metres (196.15 feet), 3—Klaus Teubert 59.35 metres (194.83 feet).

The two German girls ace hurdles, East Germany's Gisela Berkenmeier and West Germany's Zenta Kopp-Gast, dead-heated in the 80 metres in 10.7 seconds. Karin Richter obtained the third place on the Rome squad with 10.8 seconds.

The women's 800 metres went to East Germany's Ulla Donath in 2:06.3 followed by two West German girls, Vera Kummerfeld (2:06.7) and H. Ngeischfeld (2:07.1).

The men's 800 metres went to Paul Schmidt, of West Germany in 1:49.6 with Manfred Matuschewski (East) second (1:49.8) and Balke (West) third in 1:47.1—AP.

Lighting the Olympic Square

Rome, Aug. 7.
One of the world's most powerful lamps—a 75,000 watt glass tube, about three metres (10 feet) long—will light up the large square in front of Rome's modern main railway station during the Olympic Games.

Workmen have put up a 3.2 ton 28 metre (93 foot) tall metal mast on which the lamp will be mounted.—China Mail Special.

Hydroplane driver injured in race

Seattle, Aug. 7.
Mira Slovak, the former Czechoslovakian jet pilot who fled the Iron Curtain, was thrown from the hydroplane Miss Wahoo at the start of the second heat of the Seattle Trophy Race on Lake Washington today.

Slovak, now living in Denver, was unconscious when he was taken from the water and rushed to a hospital by helicopter.

Wahoo, running second to Miss Seattle on the last turn of the opening lap, flipped when it hooked the other boat's wake. It spun out, sending a spray of water high into the air.

The extent of Slovak's injuries was not determined immediately, but first reports to reach the official's barge said he was not believed to be in serious condition.

The Wahoo was badly damaged and had to be towed back to the pits.—AP.

U.S. 2-1 UP IN DAVIS CUP TIE

Mexico City, Aug. 7.
The United States took a 2-1 lead over Mexico in their second round American zone Davis Cup tie here today.

In the doubles match, Earl Buchholz and Charles McKinley (United States) beat Rafael Osuna and Antonio Palafox 2-6, 6-4, 7-9, 6-4, 7-5.

Each country won a singles match yesterday. The two concluding singles will be played tomorrow.—Reuter.

COMEBACK VICTORY FOR MOSS

Karlskoga, Aug. 7.
Stirling Moss today made a fine comeback in racetrack competition. The British motor ace, recently out of hospital after a bad accident, won the Swedish International Cannon Race in superior style.

Moss, competing here for the first time since he broke both legs in the Belgian Grand Prix six weeks ago, drove his new and competition-untested Lotus car round the winding Karlskoga 75 kilometre track in 41 minutes 8.8 seconds, giving him an average speed of 109.4 kph (67.93 mph).

The British master driver toyed in the large over-two litre class with his competitors, foremost of whom was Sweden's ace Joakim Bonnier who came second in 41:14.8, driving a Maserati. David Piper of England in a Lotus-Piper came third on 42:35.9 and American L. S. Castner completed 23 laps of the 25 with his big Chevrolet Corvette.—AP.

Open Rinks bowls final

The Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association announced today that the Colony Men's Open Rinks Lawn Bowls Final between V. A. Sequeira, A. M. Baptista, R. Silva-Netto and A. A. Guterres of Recife and F. Lee, C. K. Sung, P. K. Lau and J. S. Landolt of Crailsower Cricket Club will be played at the Police Recreation Club green on Sunday, August 14, starting at 4 p.m.

Competitors for the Colony's Men's Open Triples semi-finals which should have been played yesterday but were postponed because of rain are asked to play off these matches by mutual arrangement on or before August 14 on the same greens as previously scheduled.

LRC tennis next Monday

The Ladies Recreation Club tennis championships will begin on Monday, August 15, not today. The programmes for the first five days were announced in this morning's paper.

ROME GETS READY FOR GAMES

Italian authorities take steps to control prices

Rome, Aug. 7.

Italian authorities today put in motion machinery to keep prices from soaring during the Olympic Games.

Their first target was restaurants, cafes, snack bars, taverns and dairy parlours. But they also planned to extend the price controls to other commercial establishments frequented by foreign visitors.

Italian government authorities and the various Chambers of Commerce were co-operating in the effort to keep Rome from getting a bad reputation during the Olympic Games, which open on August 25.

On Saturday government officials met with representatives of the restaurant-tavern industry and obtained agreement to hold prices to the average level of the past two weeks. Increases will be allowed only when justified by changes in wholesale prices.

Complaint office

A complaint office, staffed by Chamber of Commerce officials and government representatives, will function night and day for Olympic visitors.

On Monday, representatives of other commercial establishments—such as souvenir and clothing stores—will meet with government authorities to discuss similar price control measures.

Meanwhile, athletes continued to stream slowly into Rome. Sunday's latest arrivals were the Australian basketball team and the Japanese marathon runners.

Prices in hotels for the Olympic period already have been fixed by the Tourist Ministry. These prices generally are about 10 to 20 per cent higher than normal.

The hotel situation today became the excuse for the latest pre-Olympic attack on the Vatican by the Italian Communist Party.

Vatican competition?

L'Unita, the Communist organ, posed as the champion of Italy's small hotel owners and said in a front page article that the "Vatican is stealing the job of the hotel keepers."

The Communists noted that various Catholic convents and religious institutions had made 20,000 beds available for Olympic visitors. L'Unita said the religious institutions were enjoying fiscal exemptions from the government and so providing "bitter competition" for little hotels.

In daily attacks over the past week L'Unita has charged that the Vatican planned to use the Olympics to spread anti-Communist propaganda. The various Red charges have brought flat denials from Vatican and Olympic officials.—AP.

WORLD CYCLING

Italian wins amateur sprint event

Leipzig, Aug. 7.

Sante Galarandoli, of Italy, won the Men's Amateur Sprint title in the World Cycling Championships here today.

Galina Ermolayeva, of the Soviet Union, won the Women's Sprint Championship.

Galarandoli, who recently set a world record of 11 seconds for 200 metres from a flying start, was given a good race by Leo Sterck of Belgium in the final heat of the Amateur Sprint final, but after winning this he took the second easily.

In the first heat, Sterck went on about 300 metres from home, but Galarandoli overtook him on the back straight and held on to win by half a wheel in the last time of 11.2 sec.

Sterck tried to sprint away from the Italian on the back straight in the second heat. But Galarandoli overtook him on the last corner and beat him by five lengths in 11.3 sec.

Miss Ermolayeva, holder of the women's sprint title, was not hard pressed to retain it. The tall, blonde Russian girl beat her compatriot Valentina Pavlova by one length and two tenths in the heats of the final.—Reuter.

Arnold Palmer collects another golf title

Wethersfield, Aug. 7.
Arnold Palmer, the National Open and Masters champion, captured the 72-hole Insurance City Open Golf Tournament today after a playoff with Jack Fleck and Bill Collins.

The 31-year-old Palmer ended the match on the third hole after he and Fleck had tied the first. Collins was eliminated when he took a par four on the starting hole. The first prize was worth \$3,500.

The three had entered the four-day competition with 14-under-par 270's after a driving finish in which Palmer picked up five strokes on Fleck, yesterday's leader, and three on Collins.

The playoff ended when Fleck missed a four-footer for a par on the 75th hole.

The victory was the seventh in 21 tournaments for Palmer and brought his official money-earning this year to \$65,488.—AP.

Turkish victory at Rotterdam Horse Show

Rotterdam, Aug. 7.
A Turkish team today won the Nation Cup in an international jumping test, final event of the 13th Rotterdam International Horse Show.

It was a two-team contest. After the first heat Turkey was leading over Finland.

The three Turkish horsesmen did even better in the second heat. Both Captain N. Gonenli and Major S. Koc rode a clear round and Major C. Sumner incurred only four penalty points.

Results were: 1—Turkey (54 points) (11% first heat, 4 second heat), 2—Hungary 32% (12, 20%), 3—Holland 38 (16, 20), 4—Germany 40% (17%, 18%), 5—France 47 (15.32), 6—Belgium 50 (16, 40)—AP.

Russian javelin thrower does it again

Moscow, Aug. 7.
Elvira Ozolina, the Leningrad girl who holds the world women's javelin record, exceeded 59 metres today for the third time.

Miss Ozolina, the only woman to have surpassed the 50 metre mark, reached 62.25 metres (141 ft. 4 in.) in the final Soviet Pre-Olympic Meeting at the Lenin Stadium here today. Her world record was 57.75 metres (189 ft. 9 in.)—Reuter.

Spun

In the next minute, Abdul Ghani hit a hard shot, which spun off the Thai goalkeeper's hands for Malaysia's goalkeepers.

Malaysia scored again, through Ghani in the 74th minute and Gabrielle in the 37th to lead 3-1 at half-time.

In the second half, it was Malaysia's turn to spin. The second half scores for Malaysia were Abdul Ghani (1), Robert Choe (3), Abdul Kham (1). Thailand got their other goal through Phakdiphol.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



Ostend tennis winners

Ostend, Aug. 7.
Jacky Brichmont, of Belgium beat Bob Howe of Australia 6-3, 6-4, in the men's singles final of the International Lawn Tennis Tournament of Ostend today.

In the women's singles final Miss L. Hutchin of Britain beat Christiane Merello of Belgium 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.—AP.



If it's Japan that you seek

FLY AIR-INDIA

Three flights a week

HE NEARLY BEAT JACK DEMPSEY The 'Wild Bull of the Pampas' is dead

Buenos Aires, Aug. 7.

Luis Angel Firpo, famous Argentine heavyweight boxer of the 1920's, died this morning of a heart attack. He was 65. Firpo was called "The Wild Bull of the Pampas" in his fighting days and the most famous fight he ever fought was the one in 1923 when he very nearly took the world heavyweight title away from American Jack Dempsey.

He belted Dempsey completely out of the ring at the Polo Grounds in New York, but Dempsey managed to clamber back in. He pounded Firpo to the canvas seven times in the first round and twice more in the second, the round in which Firpo lost.

Boxing history

Firpo lived in a fashionable section of Buenos Aires when he was not at his 15,000-acre ranch about 150 miles from here.

Firpo received \$150,000 for fighting Dempsey on September 14, 1923 in the bout that has made boxing history.

Firpo retired from the ring in 1926, a wealthy man. He tried a comeback in 1936, but was knocked out twice in

Buenos Aires and he retired for good. The beetlebrowed Firpo weighed 216 pounds when he fought Dempsey, but his weight had increased to 230 pounds when he died. Firpo stood well over six feet.

Firpo became a national sports hero of Argentina after his dramatic fight with Dempsey. Ever since that day he has been a respected figure in this country, cheered fondly at his frequent appearances at sports events.

Firpo grew up on a farm in Jumin, 200 miles from Buenos Aires. Even as a boy he weighed 200 pounds and decided to turn to boxing for a living.

Powerful right

Firpo was 27 when he arrived in the United States but he gave his fighting age as 24. He won nine bouts by knockouts in two years, including an eight-round knockout of former champion Jess Willard, then 42, before a crowd of 80,000 in Jersey City, New Jersey.

An awkward fighter, Firpo had a powerful right hand. He captured the imagination of the fighting public in the golden era of sports with his matted black chest and bushy hair.

"There were four times when I should have been declared champion," Firpo told an Associated Press reporter in an interview three years ago. "Dempsey fouled me three times and should have been disqualified, once he hit me when I was getting up. And he hit me once while I was talking to the referee."

"After I knocked him out of the ring, I figured it took him at least 16 seconds to get back.

I base this on movies of the fight." Firpo was never bitter about losing the fight. "It was just one of those things," he said years later. "Boxing was good to me and I enjoyed it even if I was never champion."—AP.

Tour of Europe automobile long distance race begins

Hannover, Aug. 7.

Twenty-four cars roared off here this morning for the more than 10,000-kilometre Tour of Europe automobile long distance and reliability test.

Those who took off from here included last year's winners, Robert Nellesen and Joergens Nielsen of Denmark in a Ford Zephyr.

In all, 55 cars took off from seven different starting points a spokesman for the German Auto Motor Sports Club said. From their starting points, the cars will converge on Nuernberg and from there, the route leads to Vienna, Budapest, Belgrade, Sofia, Ankara and Beirut.

From there, the return journey carries the drivers to Travunien, the finish point, via Adana, Istanbul and Trieste.

The contest will wind up on Aug. 20.—UPI.



World motor-racing champion Jack Brabham roared to a 82.88 mph victory in a factory-entered Cooper in the first Formula 1 race—for the Silver City trophy—held on the enlarged Brands Hatch, Kent, circuit last week. There was scarcely a car's length between Brabham and Jimmy Clark in a Lotus for 32 laps. When the Lotus stopped, smoke pouring from its rear, Graham Hill in a BRM chased Brabham who was 30 seconds ahead. By the end Hill had reduced the gap to 4½ seconds.

Photo shows Brabham in the lead being chased by Jimmy Clark in a Lotus and Graham Hill in a BRM.—The Times photo.

CAPTAIN'S VIEWPOINT

Cricket needs a cup knockout tournament

Cricket should go "Up for a Cup." I believe that a knock-out tournament would cure much of the turnstile-sickness that afflicts the county game.

The public lap up the "sudden death" excitement of a knock-out. Just look at Soccer. Gates are usually sagging early in the New Year. Then the Cup ties come along and gates are doubled, even trebled, often regardless of the strength of the opposition.

I would like to see this cup-tie fever spread to cricket.

The idea of a cup competition is not revolutionary. It has been discussed more than

once in recent years, but it has been shelved just as regularly.

New zest

The big problem is the drawn game. Agreed, in the limited time available to play a cup competition alongside the championship proper, draws would be a deterrent. Our climate raises another snag, even when wickets are covered.

But I think a cup competition could introduce so much new zest to the game that the snags should be squarely faced.

We will never know if we can overcome them unless we are prepared to give the cup competition a trial run. I don't think it would fail. It would be a winner. A drawn match, for instance, could be awarded to the side scoring at the faster rate. This would not always reward the better side, but would be an inducement to hurry on with the game.

The entry

I would not limit the cup to the 17 first-class counties. I would increase the entry to 24 or even more by bringing in the Universities, the Services, leading Minor County sides, Scotland (yes, they play up there, and are jolly keen, too), and Ireland.

This would encourage the "fight-killing" element. Just imagine, Scotland having a bit of luck and knocking out one of the fancied counties!

And think of a cup final between Yorkshire and Surrey, or Lancashire and Middlesex as a grand finale to the season!

In these competitive times, cricket needs the odd touch of showmanship and promotion that a cup knock-out could introduce, and I'm convinced most captains and teams would react enthusiastically.

FIRST WOMAN TO SWIM THE LOCH LOMOND

London, Aug. 7. Susan Baddeley 16, today became the first woman to swim the thirty-eight and a half kilometre (24 miles) length of Loch Lomond, a lake north-west of Glasgow, Scotland.

Susan's time was officially recorded as 26 hours 10 minutes.

Susan's father, an Uxbridge (Middlesex) doctor, accompanied her in a boat, several times going in the water himself. The lengthwise crossing of Loch Lomond is known as the longest and most difficult swim in Britain.—AP.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Tennis "B" Division final between Scott (1) and Cio (2) at HKCC, 5.30 p.m. Exhibition matches at Hongkong Cricket Club, 5 p.m.

TO-MORROW

Tennis Exhibition matches at Hongkong Cricket Club, 5 p.m.

Colony Chess Championship Men's Open Pairs quarter-final matches of Remley, KCC, HKCC, HKCC, 4.30 p.m. Exhibition matches at HKCC, 5.30 p.m. Water Polo Senior League, HKCC, 7.30 p.m. Junior League, HKCC, 7.30 p.m. Senior League, HKCC, 7.30 p.m. Junior League, HKCC, 7.30 p.m.

Dexter is England's best bat since Hammond says Hobbs

By ARCHIE QUICK

Sir Jack Hobbs, "Gubby" Allen and Nigel Haig, three great cricketers of yesteryear, watched Ted Dexter scientifically take the Middlesex bowlers to pieces at Hove and unanimously agreed that at the moment the Sussex skipper is the finest batsman in the world.

This was a match of the utmost Championship importance, for Middlesex and Sussex were lying third and fourth in the table and offering the greatest Southern threat to the Red and White Roses who were battling at Old Trafford. Sussex were struggling at 42 for four when the majestic Dexter and that honest plodder Don Smith took charge and put on 121 for the fifth wicket and altered the entire aspect of the match.

Hit 157

The pre-lunch duel between Dexter and the Middlesex attack of John Warr, Alan Moss, Don Bennett, Bob Gale, Ron Hooker, Fred Titmus and George Dryborough was absorbing, and it revealed Dexter in a new light. He had no set to it that Sussex established a respectable score and the doggedness which the situation demanded was entirely foreign to his free-hitting nature. It took him one and three quarter hours to reach 30, but in the end he won the grim fight for he stayed five hours, hit 157, including nineteen fours, and so collected his best score for the county — and only 18 short of his career best.

Sir Jack Hobbs told me: "Even including May and Cowdrey, he is the best English batsman I have seen since Hammond. He has all the shots and the right temperament."

"I doubt whether Cowdrey can make the straight drive off fast bowling better than he does. I should think he will be in Tests for many years to come."

Sir Jack mentioned as an aside that he thought Trevor Bailey would certainly play against the Australians next summer as a middle of the innings prop and first change bowler.

Worried

I also learned much to my surprise that during their long careers as opening bowlers for Sussex "Maurice Tate and Jim Cornford — who modelled his style on the Master's — were never once no-balled!"

Now that he has reached England's Test team on the strength of being a batsman-wicket-keeper, Jim Parks is worried about his batting. He registered another "duck" in the Middlesex match.

"I always said that my batting would suffer if I was converted from a cover point to a wicketkeeper," he said, but it is suffering worse than I thought it would. I am glad I have got into the England side, but the watchfulness needed behind the stumps has had its effect on my batting concentration."

Sussex coach George Cox set up something of a record when he turned out again for Sussex

Baseball results

New York, Aug. 7.

Following are the results of today's baseball matches:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(1st game)

Los Angeles R H E

Philadelphia 7 9 1

(2nd game)

Los Angeles 2 9 0

Philadelphia 1 4 3

(1st game)

Cincinnati 18 21 0

St. Louis 4 9 1

(2nd game)

Cincinnati 2 9 0

St. Louis 4 9 1

(1st game)

San Francisco 1 7 0

Pittsburgh 4 8 1

(2nd game)

San Francisco 5 15 1

Pittsburgh 7 15 1

Chicago 4 10 2

Milwaukee 5 8 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(1st game)

Boston 2 5 1

Detroit 7 11 1

(2nd game)

Boston 1 9 0

Detroit 0 4 0

(1st game)

Baltimore 6 16 1

Cleveland 6 9 0

(2nd game)

Baltimore 9 14 1

Cleveland 2 7 3

(1st game)

Washington 7 11 2

Chicago 9 12 2

(2nd game)

Washington 2 9 0

Chicago 3 10 0

(1st game)

New York 3 6 0

Kansas City 2 7 0

(2nd game)

New York 3 8 3

Kansas City 13 14 2

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York W L Pct GB

Chicago 63 40 612

Baltimore 60 46 568 2

Cleveland 61 49 510 8

Washington 49 53 480 11

Detroit 46 56 452 12½

Boston 38 61 431 20

Kansas City 39 63 382 23½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh W L Pct GB

Milwaukee 58 44 569 5½

St. Louis 58 46 558 6½

Los Angeles 58 45 550 8½

San Francisco 61 50 509 13

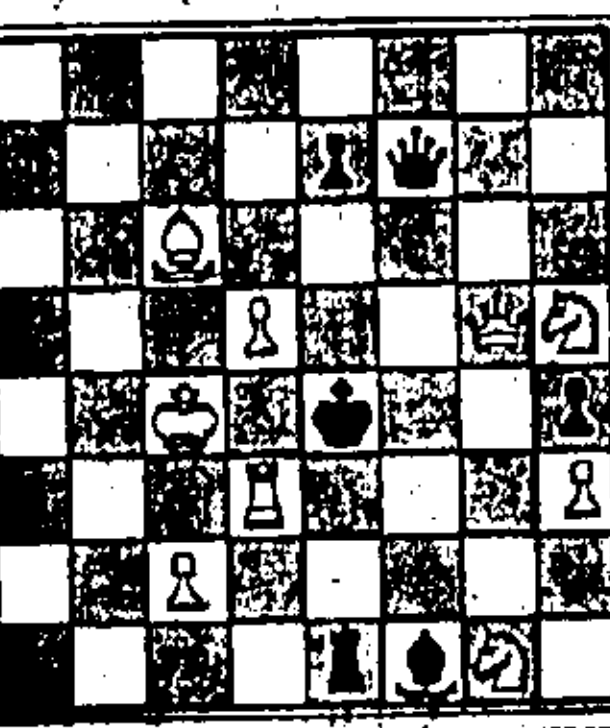
Cincinnati 43 59 432 18½

Philadelphia 42 62 404 21½

Chicago 39 63 382 23½

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by W. Paddy (Running the Gauntlet, 1911). White to play and mate in two moves.

LONDON EXPRESS SERVICE.

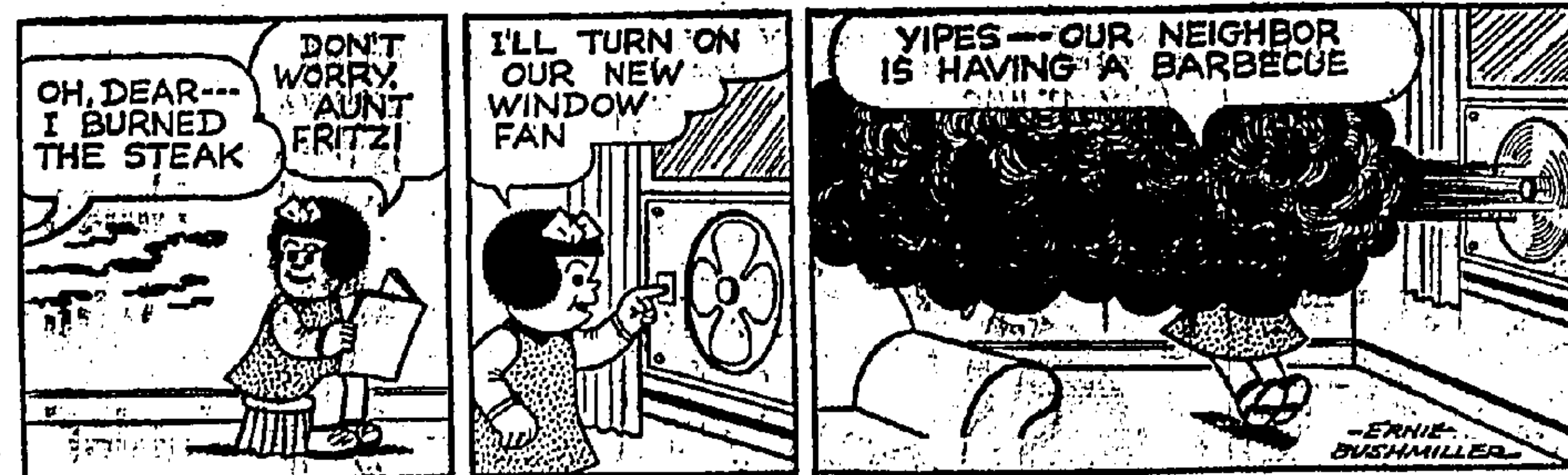


By Mik



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

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More local news on P. 5

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Page 10

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1960.

NEW HAWKER CONTROL POLICE START PATROLS NEXT MONTH

First squad of 46 men now under training

The first squad of a new police force will begin duties some time next month when 46 hawker control constables will complete their training.

They are the first of a force which will gradually be built up to a strength of 320. Their duties are to control hawkers in and around Colony markets and in the streets of Hongkong.

Mr C. G. M. Morrison, Director of Urban Services, told Legislative Council when he introduced a bill establishing the new force.

Effective control of hawkers would mean cleaner streets, less obstruction and assurance of unimpeded passage for pedestrians and vehicles.

"The tasks of the Traffic Branch of the Police will be eased and property owners should welcome an improvement in the access to their premises."

"Fire hazards in congested areas should be reduced and the activities of racketeers precluded."

Chief Inspector, eight inspectors, three staff sergeants, 20 sergeants, 42 corporals and 245 constables.

For the financial year to March 31, the Unit can recruit up to 214 men. So far only 46 have been recruited although vacancies for the new unit were first advertised in December.

THEIR CHIEF

The present commandant is Mr V. M. Morrison, Superintendent of Police, who is on secondment from the Police Force.

Hawker Control constables have to be 5 ft 5 inches tall and at least 120 lbs, aged between 18 and 25, and their pay will run from \$240 a month, increasing to \$400 by 12 increments.

SECONDED POLICE

The first squad of the new force is now undergoing training at the Urban Services Department's Training School at Brick Hill, just beyond the Police Training School.

Training lasts 14 weeks and is being carried out by Inspectors and NCOs seconded from the Hongkong Police Force.

When they appear on the street, the hawker control constables will be wearing a distinctive uniform. In summer it will consist of grey-blue shirts and blue shorts, grey belts and anklets, peak caps with USD badge and a hawker control shoulder badge with a number.

The winter uniform will consist of a blue serge battle dress with grey belts and anklets.

TRUNCHEONS?

Initially the force will not be armed, but a Government spokesman told the China Mail today that provision is made for them to carry truncheons, if necessary.

The full force of 320 men, will consist of a Commandant,

Minesweepers at Medan

Tokyo, Aug. 7. Six British warships of the 104th Minesweeper Squadron are anchored at Belawan port, Medan, for an unofficial visit to Indonesia, the Indonesian news agency PIA reported today.

The minesweepers are the Houghton, Dartington, Doolston, Maryton, Fliskerton and the Pancheston. The squadron is under the command of Commander S. J. Richardson.

The minesweepers are scheduled to leave on Monday, —AP.



The five Hongkong children photographed before leaving Kai Tak for America yesterday.

Orphans leave for a new life in America

Five Hongkong children yesterday solemnly said goodbye to the Colony and their lives as orphans.

A new life began for the children shortly after they stepped on an Air India plane for Tokyo because for once in their lives they "belonged."

Through the auspices of the International Social Service, both in Hongkong and America these children whose ages range from one and a half to 11 years have been adopted by families in New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

From Tokyo the young team will go straight to America to embark on a new life with parents.

The children were Pui Hang-lung, 17 months old, bound for New York, Yan Yuen-wai, seven years old, bound for San Francisco, Lee Shui-hep aged six years, also bound for San Francisco, Fong Chok-lun, 11 years old, and Au Kan-king, 2 years old, bound for Chicago.

Two of the children will be adopted by American families, and three by Chinese families.

The children were escorted by Mrs Agnes Tsang, a case worker of the International Social Service.

Man snatched necklace, then rode away

Sub-inspector I. W. Elias told a Kowloon Magistrate this morning how a young shoe-black snatched a gold necklace from a 17-year-old girl while he was riding a bicycle.

Captain, shipping company, guilty

The Hongkong Fir Line Co., Ltd., agents for the Panamanian ship Hongkong Fir and its master, Captain Harry Layland Dudley Hoare, were found guilty but cautioned by Mr C. Cairns at the Marine Court this morning for carrying excess passengers.

They were summonsed for having carried, aboard the ship 1,197 passengers, or 1,195 in excess of the number which the ship was allowed to carry.

The crown, claiming the ship did not possess a valid passenger certificate.

Captain Hoare was also cautioned on another summons for failing to comply with the rules for lissaving appliances.

In his judgment, Mr Cairns said that Captain Hoare, before making the voyage, "deemed it necessary to ask the Consul General of Panama in Djakarta for a safety certificate and an exemption certificate to enable him to carry passengers to Hongkong."

"Such certificates were in fact issued by the Indonesian authorities at the request of the Panamanian Consul General and were approved by him, but there is ample evidence to prove that the safety certificate is far below the standards to which it purports to conform and for this reason it cannot be accepted as valid in Hongkong," Mr Cairns said.

Excellent

Mr H. H. B. How, defence counsel, said the Hongkong Fir made this particular voyage at the request of the Indonesian Transport Corps.

This transportation of Chinese repatriates was undertaken with no idea of gain. In fact the company was at present about \$100,000 out of pocket and expected to be reimbursed by the Indonesian Army.

The company did all they reasonably could have done, Mr How submitted, and they had no knowledge that the documents would not be accepted by the Hongkong authorities.

Mr How said Captain Hoare was nearing the end of his career as a ship's master. He said he had held a master's certificate for 39 years, and had an excellent record.

Capt. Hoare was a man who honestly believed the documents were valid, and accepted them in good faith, Mr How continued.

Mr Simon Li, Crown Counsel, appeared for the prosecution assisted by Mr Kenneth Milburn, acting senior Surveyor of Ships.

The defence counsel was instructed by Mr J. H. H. Golby of Johnson, Stokes and Master.

Car missing

A light green Hillman is reported missing in Kowloon. The car was parked in Sai Yee Street near the junction with Nelson Street, Mongkok between Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Law Wau Keun, 23, of 256 Apliu Street, ground floor, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years jail by Mr E. S. Haydon.

Inspector Elias said that on July 29 at 9.30 a.m. the complainant, Wong Lin-tai was walking along Lok Shan Road when she felt someone snatch her gold necklace.

It was valued at \$160.

She turned around and saw Law, still on his bicycle, putting her necklace into his trouser pocket.

Wong cried out for help, and gave chase but lost sight of the defendant when he turned the street corner.

She then made a report to the police.

Into pocket

Law then admitted that he snatched the necklace from the girl.

Sub-inspector Elias said that the necklace had not been recovered and that the defendant had three previous convictions: membership of a triad society, demanding money with menaces, and stealing.

Located

Elias added that on Saturday last the defendant was located at Nam Cheung Street by detectives.

Law then admitted that he snatched the necklace from the girl.

Sub-inspector Elias said that the necklace had not been recovered and that the defendant had three previous convictions: membership of a triad society, demanding money with menaces, and stealing.

18 MONTHS JAIL FOR STEALING 29 WATCHES

A 24-year-old driver, Chan Hok, of 188 Gloucester Road, first floor, was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment by Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning for stealing 29 ladies' watches from a parked car and a man's watch from a house.

Detective Sub-inspector Chan Sik-kyong said at 4.45 p.m. on Saturday, Chan was interrogated when he tried to pawn a lady's watch.

When searched, another 27 ladies' watches and a pawn ticket for a man's watch were found.

Hope to recover cost in 3 years

Mrs Yuen Ying-sui and her 64-year-old mother-in-law though modestly admitting at the Tenancy Tribunal this morning that they were not business women, stated that they expected to recover the entire cost of a new building from rents in three years.

They were applying for exemption for two three-storey 25-year-old houses at 131 and 133 Tai Lam Street, Shamshuipo, on the site of which they plan to build an eight-storey block.

It will cost \$130,000 and will contain two shops and ten flats at rentals from \$400 to \$500 for the ground floor to \$200 or less on the top floor.

The two owners said they had bought the building in 1948 with money left to Mrs Yuen Ying-sui by her husband.

They occupy one flat, and said at the Tribunal that Mrs Yuen's father and other relatives in the U.S.A. sent US\$400 a month for their maintenance.

Most of the opposing tenants of the existing premises are domestic, though there is a grocery store on the ground floor.

\$450 bed space

Mr C. Q. Lim, President of the Tribunal, adjourned the case until this afternoon, to give an opportunity for settlements to be made.

He suggested that fair compensation for domestic tenants would be \$450 for a bed space and \$15 per square foot.

For business premises the usual rate there was between \$25 and \$30 per square foot.

Representing the applicants is Mr P. T. Yu, of P. Zimmerman and Co.

The opponents are represented by Mr H. S. Lo, instructed by T. Altmann and Mason; Mr B. S. McElroy, of Jones, Stokes and Master, and Mr Francis Chai, of Edmund Cheong and Co.

With Mr Lim on the Tribunal are Mr H. M. G. Fungate and Mr Allen Ng.

CASH STOLEN

Cash totalling \$885 was stolen from a shop at No. 30, "J" Block, Tai Hang Tung Resettlement Estate, early this morning.

In Wanchai, thieves stole cash, jewellery and clothing to a total value of \$325 from 42, Tai Yuen Street, third floor yesterday morning.

The Police are investigating the cases.

From the Files

25 years AGO

August, 1935

Mr and Mrs Hugh Braga were married at St Andrew's Church yesterday morning. The bride who arrived last week from Hai-phong was formerly Miss Nora Bromley. The bridegroom is the son of the Hon Mr J. P. Braga, and is the General Works Manager of the Hongkong Engineering and Construction Co Ltd. Miss Bromley was formerly a member of the Bible Churchmen's Missionary Society and was a one-time resident of the Colony.

☆☆☆

Playing for Craigengower A versus Police in the senior division of the bowls leagues were A. E. Coates, A. S. Gomes, D. Rumfah and B. W. Braddury; C. A. Summots, L. C. R. Souza, H. Beer and U. M. Omar; J. S. Landolt, A. A. Razack, R. Basa and R. F. Luz. Playing for the Police team which was beaten by 72 to 47 were C. Perkins, J. C. S. Fender, W. MacHardy and G. C. Moss; L. Glen-dinning, W. S. Dall, E. G. Post and W. E. Hollands; W. McLeod, T. Tallon, F. Nolan and J. Shephard.

☆☆☆

The Chinese political situation is once more in the melting pot as it now appears that Mr Wang Ching-wei is prepared, under certain conditions, to stay in office, continuing to hold both his present posts of Chairman of the Executive Council and Foreign Minister.

His principal condition appears to be that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek shall not have control over national expenditure. Mr Wang Ching-wei has evidently made a complete recovery and returned to Shanghai today by plane from Tientsin.

Meanwhile a great sensation was caused at Nanking by the sudden return there, after eight months' absence of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.

Marshal Chiang, who was accompanied by Madame Chiang, arrived by plane from Kuling where he has been in close consultation with Mr Lin Sen and has also been visited there by a number of leading officials.

It is expected that Mr Wang Ching-wei will go to Nanking shortly and have a personal consultation with the Generalissimo.



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